

Trio Paid Joint Birthday Honor

Bryan McBride, Mrs. Helen McGill and Keith McGill all celebrated birthdays in the last week in May, so to conclude festivities Mr. and Mrs. Gregg McBride gave a dinner for the three last Friday at the McBride home, 28519 Walnut st. Other invited guests were Marcia McGill and Mrs. Britta Anderson.



Thurs. 11, 12, 13
Fri.
Sat.
June

WHITE MOUNTAIN CAKES 69¢ each

FRENCH HEARTH ROLLS dozen 15¢

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Safety Rules For Gas and Air Raids

Coincident with the issue of 309 gas masks and 10 decontamination suits to trained local Civilian Defense workers last Saturday and Sunday, the Office of Civilian Defense requested this newspaper to publish the following instructions. The wording of these rules has been approved by the authorities:

WHAT TO DO IN AIR RAID

- 1.—In any air raid or blackout take cover immediately. A.—If you are away from home get off the street. You are 10 times safer in a building than standing or walking on the street. If you are in a car pull to the side of the road immediately. Do not double park. Keep clear of fire plugs. Get out of the car, bus or streetcar and take shelter.
- 2.—If you are at home take immediate blackout precautions. Extinguish all lights. Have your fire-protection equipment ready. Go to your blackout room. It should be the safest room in your house. Stay away from windows. Bomb explosions shatter glass for considerable distances.
- 3.—Don't use the telephone. Remember those persons who have been trained to protect you—the air-raid wardens, fire watchers, auxiliary firemen, auxiliary police and many others—must be able to get really important messages through. Your personal calls have got to wait until after the all-clear.
- 3.—If you are caught in the open, lie down on your stomach. You are twice as safe lying down as standing up.
- 4.—If incendiary bombs fall, play a coarse spray of water on them. Put out the fires started by the incendiaries first, then devote your attention to the bomb. The coarse spray of water will make the bomb explode. If you have no way of treating the bomb with water, cover it with dry sand. Then with a blunt-nosed shovel scoop the bomb onto a pile of sand dump the sand and bomb into a pail and take it outside.
- 5.—Remember, obey your air-raid warden and other members of the United States citizens defense corps. They are trying to help you.
- 6.—Above all—keep cool—stay home—put out lights—take shelter—lie down—stay away from windows. You can help.

WHAT TO DO IN A GAS ATTACK

- 1.—Serious injury may result from exposure to liquid gas which may fall from airplanes. It is therefore imperative to remain indoors and keep the windows closed.
- 2.—War gases are heavier than air. If you are inside a building remain there and, if possible, go upstairs. Do not complicate the military effort by leaving your house unless circumstances make it absolutely necessary. If you are outside and not able to immediately go indoors, walk—do not run—get out of the gas area. Avoid puddles of liquid gas, basements, valleys and other low places.
- 3.—If the windows of your room are broken go to another room or get out of the building.
- 4.—If you have been exposed to a war gas—
A.—Breathe through cloths wet with baking soda solution.
B.—If you can go inside a building, do so; but first remove your outer clothing and leave it outside.
C.—Wash your hands and then your face with laundry soap and water.
D.—Wash your eyes at once with a large amount of a solution of baking soda, one teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of water.
E.—Take a bath, using plenty of laundry soap.
F.—Wash your eyes again with baking soda solution.
- 5.—If splashes of liquid gas have gotten on you—
A.—Using small pieces of cloth, cleansing tissue or toilet paper, blot up as much of the liquid as you can, being careful not to spread it.
B.—Dab the contaminated area with cloths wet with Chlorox, Purex, SanChlor, etc.
C.—Steps B, C, D, E and F in 4 above.
- 6.—Do not get excited. Lie down and cover yourself with a blanket. Your air-raid warden will summon medical aid. There is no immediate serious danger from exposure to any known war gas if you follow these simple rules. Clip them out and memorize them.

Parents of Service Men Have 'Deputies' In Over 600 USO Clubs

Mothers and fathers of our fighting men are finding that they have "deputies" in more than 600 USO clubs and service units scattered throughout the United States and in the offshore bases, according to L. E. Stanley, local campaign chairman of the 1942 War Fund Campaign of USO.

Floods of letters reaching USO headquarters come from parents expressing gratitude for the work USO is doing in giving the men in uniform a "home-away-from-home", Stanley said. "The letters also show that nothing helps morale at home so much as a feeling of confidence that somebody is taking an individual interest in the men out front.

"This is one of the more personal aspects of USO clubs and operations. Next year, as a result of its approaching \$32,000,000 War Fund Campaign, USO plans to have more than 900 clubs and smaller units."

Six Member Agencies

Stanley pointed out that there is no end to the variety of requests that USO receives as friendly liaison officer between the service men and their families. He said, "a man stationed at a large California camp contracted debts which had to be paid at once. He was being kept on duty at a remote spot in the camp and couldn't attend to the matter himself. At his request a USO woman worker wired his parents for the money and delivered it to the boy herself, taking part of her evening off to do so. The soldier refunded the money to her later."

These substitute parents are recruited from USO's six member agencies, the Young Men's Christian Associations, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian Associations, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers Aid Association.

Many directors make a point of sending cards to the parents of service men who call at USO clubs, Stanley said. Almost invariably the parents reply at some length. They usually apologize for taking the director's time, but say it means everything to correspond with someone who is seeing their son regularly and who regards him as an individual, not just a soldier.

Serves as State Registry in one of these letters a father wrote: "Before he was drafted my boy wanted to become a physician. Now he thinks he won't ever have the opportunity and he wants to forget about it. I know he would be

Have Not Nations Are Really the Want-Mores

LOS ANGELES.—Much delusion about the cause of the present war exists in the United States, says Dr. H. Arthur Steiner, associate professor of political science at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"Too many of us are still convinced that Germany, Italy and Japan were 'have-not' countries with certain 'billion rights' to claim more territory, more people, more trade, more raw materials, more coal, iron, oil or whatnot," asserts Dr. Steiner. "The truth is that the Axis powers are only 'want-more' powers, in exactly the same sense that Al Capone was a 'want-more'."

"Clings for bitter is a slogan embracing a complete, anti-democratic philosophy."

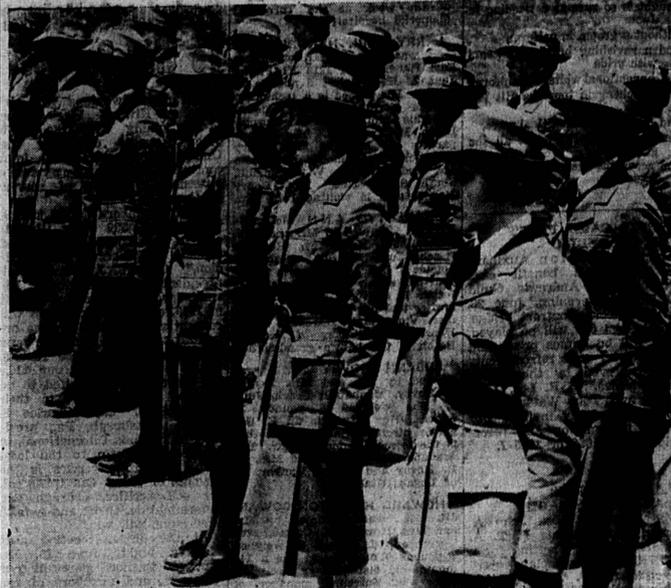
A good doctor and I wondered if there was any place in your city where he could study medicine in his spare time. I live in the country and I don't know much about those things."

Through USO arrangements were made with a local hospital for the son to take medical courses at night. He proved so efficient that the Army now has its eye on him for the medical corps.

A USO club near a Texas naval base has large registry cards on the wall, one for each state in the Union. In signing the cards sailors frequently contact friends from their home state who happen to be stationed in the region. The eighth Missouri card is now in use but the original still hangs. This is because an old man comes in to look at it every day. It bears the signature of his son who shipped out from the post several months ago and hasn't been heard from since.

NAV. WESLEY J. BRITTON, Fort Ord—"I know many women will join the service, as seen to win any soldier. But enlisted men, sad to say, invariably gain weight. That's a problem for the girl volunteers."

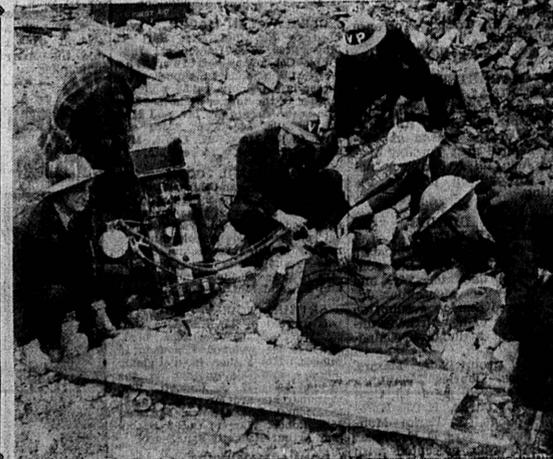
New Zealand Women's Army Aids Air Force



These members of New Zealand's Women's Auxiliary Air Force, standing on parade in training at Royal New Zealand Air Force Station, have taken over many duties once assigned to men now assigned to combat duty.

Rehearsal for Bombing in Portland

Police reserves of Veterans Guard and Patrol of Portland, Ore., stage a realistic rehearsal for bombing, where even "casualties" look like the real thing.



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CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

ALICE LA CAVA, taking mail's job as service station attendant in S. F.—"Some of the men customers seem a little embarrassed at first to have a woman waiting on them. But they get over it soon and they never get fresh. The war makes people nice."

ART COHN, Oakland sports editor—"I know of at least three Oakland ball club chuckers who are having a horrible season. And I know why. Their arms are sore from pitching—not pitching fast balls, but highballs."

ALFRED J. LUNDBERG, press, State chamber of commerce—"Our California shipbuilding industry is in a transitional phase of our industrial life. The establishment and maintenance of a great merchant mar-

ine will be a prime national necessity after the war is won."

W. E. CROUCH, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Division official—"There are more than 900,000 big game animals killed in this country annually. That much meat, with all other fish and game, could feed an army of 5,000,000 men 75 days, if our regular food supplies should run low."

HERB CAEN, S. F. columnist—"Only a few people came over in the Mayflower. But we're all in the same boat now!"

BASIL BATHONE, Hollywood star—"The worst fault in feminine voices is tenseness. It can cause most of the other faults, such as rasping, indistinct, monotonous, hoarse or high-pitched voices."

DOROTHY SCHOEMER, Pasadena show girl, on tour selling war bonds—"I used to think I couldn't dance without a rehearsal, costumes and makeup. But I've topped at 8:30 a. m., without music, and done boogie-woogie to military band and pipe organ. Now I have really lived."

MRS. BUDDY BAER—"I'm glad Joe Louis knocked out Buddy in the first round in their last fight. One-round knockouts don't hurt as much as ten rounds of being chopped up—and I want my Buddy with all his buttons!"

CAPT. EDWARD MACAULAY, U. S. maritime commissioner—"The men on the shipways, the men who load the cargoes—above all, the officers and men who take the ships out to sea are the very heart of our war effort."

Much of northern Alaska consists of "tundra," a tangle of expanse covered by sedge, moss, lichen and small brush.

Read our Want-Ads.

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